Large Fleet of Schooners Chartered for Coal Traders.

Swedish Steamer Dalarne at Shipyard For Slight Repairs-Barge Pottsville in Dry Dock-Movements Along the Waterfront.

It was stated at the Chesapeake and Oldo coal office yesterday that there is a large fleet of schooners under charter, bound here from several Korthern ports, to lead cargoes of coal. Few schooners have been chartered for the coal trade out of this port reported at the New York charter market for the past three weeks and it is supposed that the schooners composing the fleet now bound here are the regular coal trad- to the two big engines. ers and not newly chartered vessels.

There have been comparatively few schooners at this port during the fast ten days. Lut the amount of coal shipped by the Chesapeake and Oblo railway during that time has been up to the standard for the reason that a num her of large targes have been arriving here every day this month for cargoes. Four of the barges came in part yesterday for cargoes, while only one schooner arrived,

All of the barges carry large cargoes: the cost of maintaining them is small compared to the cost of running a large schooner and they can afford to able attention carry coal cheaper than the salling

## Arrived Yesterday.

British steamship Manchester Inven tor. Payne. Calveston, and sailed for

Swedish steamship Dalarne, Lock-Mobile and cleared for Sunderland-England.

Schooner General E. S. Greely, Tullock Boston.

Tug Navigator with barges Landseer. New Bedford; Felix. de. Tug Nathan Hale, with barges Ma-

jestic, Providence; S. R. Mead, do, Salled Yesterday. Schooner Josle R Burt Burt, Al-

iyn's Point. Schooner Henry L. Peckham. Harding: Bangor.

Calendar For This Day.

High water ... 1:35 a. m.; 2:06 p. m. Low water....8:65 a. m.; 8.19 p. m.

# Marine Notes

The Swedish steamship Dalarne which arrived yesterday from Mobile, Ala., will go to the shippard for slight repairs before proceeding to Sunderland. Eng., her destination. The ves sel is heavily laden with a miscella neous cargo and she will be repaired here as soon as possible.

The British steamship Manchester luventor came into port yesterday from Galveston, took on 256 tons of bunker coal and then salled for Ham

The four-masted schooner Gen. E. S. Greely was the only schooper to arrive at this port yesterday. She was docked at Chesapeake and Oldo coal pier No. 2. where she is loading a cargo

The N. Y. P. & N. car float, No. 5. the shippard vesteriny morning, after having her hull repaired.

The large Pottsville was floated into dry dock No. 2. at the shippard, yesterday morning, for the purpose of having repair work done on her hull.

# Notices to Mariners.

The lighthouse board has issued the following:

Elizabeth River, Va. Elizabeth Riv er Entrance Bell Buoy, red. withdrawn for repairs March 16, was replaced on

Lower Lambert Point Buoy, No. 11. a 2d-class can, reported dragged out of position April 24, was replaced May 1. On May 3 it was changed to au

# MAY EXCEED CONTRACT SPEED

RESULT OF CHARLESTON'S QOCK TRIAL VERY ENCOURAGING.

Test Ends Tomorrow-Kearsarge and Kentucky Loading Coal-Minneapolis Ready to Ball-Naval Notes.

Unless the new protected cruiser Charleston makes at least .50 of a knot 67or her contract speed of 22 knots an hour when she is given her official-

NEWS OF SHIPPING speed test over the new government trial course of the coast of Maine some time this summer, the men who ere conducting the dock trial of the new fighter will be sorely disappointed.

According to the report of several of the men who are handling the ship's machinery during the first test, the actions of the two ponderous engines of MANY BARGES IN FOR CARGO the ship indicate that she will develop a great deal more horse newer than her contract calls for, and in that event she will far exceed her contract speed. The engines worke I in good shape yes terday and it is said that they showed up better than on the first day of the trial.

It is understood that some little trouble has been experienced by the shippart forces in keeping the crutaer at her moorings buring the trial. She is held to the pier with great wire bawsers upon which there is a great strain while the trial is in progress.

The deck test continued all day yesterday, the propellers of the ship churning up the water at her stern sending it far out into the river. Al. day long a force of men were kept busy feeding coul to the furnaces in the boliers which are supplying steam

The trial will continue today and will be brought to a close tomerrow afternoon. Every piece of machinery on the erniser will be tested before the deck trial is concluded

### Bremen in Dock.

The German cruiser Premen was ficated into dry dock No. 2 at the shipyard, yesterday morning for the pur-pose of having her hull cleaned, repaired and painted. This is the first time the Bremen has eyer been decked here and, as she lay high and dry in the big basin she attracted consider:

The ship will return to the German South Atlantic fleet in Southern wat ere la about ten days.

## Loading Coal.

the work of filling the bunkers of Le battleahlps Kearsarge and Ken theky with coal was begun by the Chesapcake and Ohio Railway yesterday morning and will be finished in a few days. The big war ships are anchored just off the coal piers and have attracted much attention.

## Columbia Sails Today.

The protected cruiser Columbia, which has been here for about ten days, completed loading banker coal off the Chesapenke and Ohio conl liplers vesterday and it is expected that the will sail today.

## Mine-Laying Tug Here.

The government mine-laying tug day from Hampton Roads and is now leading bunker coal.

# SI K HORSE CHAINED-UP

SHOCKING CASE OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS DISCOVERED.

George Scott, a Negro, Arrested by Sergeant Reynolds For Starving and Maltreating Disabled Beast.

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Detective Sergeant J. W. Reynolds arrested George Scott, a negro farmer who resides at 2913-1-2 Roanoke averance, yesterday afternoon on the charge of cruelty to animals.

The sergeant stated last night that the case is one of the most shameful which has ever come under his notice, yesterday morning he received an anonymous letter asking him to call at 2913-1-2 Roanoke avenue and investigate the condition of a horse which has been tied up in his stall with scarcely enough feed and water to keep him alive since-April I.

The sergeant visited the place yesterday morning and looked at the animal, which he found in a stall to the rean of George Scott's home. The animal was fastened in the stall by a small piece of repe, which was tightly tied around his neck. It was impossible for the animal to lied down, as a small iron chain had been passed beneath its body and the ends had been fastened to the top of the stall. It is supposed that the horse has had distented to the top of the stall. It is not known whon the horse was mad him to keep him up, Scott fearing that once down the poor heast would never rise again.

Sergeant Reynolds says that the horse is literally a "rack of bones" and his body is covered with great scars and sore places, caused by his rubbing against the stall, it is not known whon the horse was nat least. In order to determine if the horse is literally a "rack of bones" and his body is covered with great scars and sore places, caused by his rubbing against the stall, it is not known whon the horse was nat fed and watered, but the police in believe it had been several days at east. In order to determine if the beast was really being starved to death Sergeant Reynolds picked up a heart of the police and beast was really being starved to death Sergeant and have the stall, it is not known and in a stall to the police of th

The negro will be given a hearing before Justice Brown in the police court this morning, and it is expected that a number of the people who live near him will be called to testify.

# Both Jalled.

W. H. Waller and whe, in the pollep court yesterday morning for aghiting, were put under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace for six months.

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# JOY AT LOCAL YARD

Admiral Evans Compliments Ships Built Here.

## RECENT OCEAN RACE DISCUSSED

Four Vessels Turned Out by Cramp Plant Made Very Poor Showing and the Builders are Chagrined-"Fighting Bob's" Report.

The eight hour, open sea race, which was held near Cape Henry last Satur-day between the battleships Missouri, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Maine, Iowa, Massachusetts and Alabama, compris ing the first and second division of the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, is said to have been the general topic for discussion among naval officers, here, in Washington and aboard the contesting ships, and especially among the officials of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and those of the Cramp shippard, in Philadelphia, for the past three days.

Every officer and man aboard the battleship Missouri, now anchored in Hampton Roads, which won the eight hour contest, is highly elated over the hour contest, is highly clated over the remarkable speed developed by the vessel and her trimmph over her Cramp built sister, the Maine. The Missouri averaged 17.5 knots under natural draft while her Cramp built sister, the Maine, could do but 16.5 knots per hour. Naturally the officials of the shipyard here, where the Missouri was built, are proud of the great battleship and of her victory over the product of the Cramp yard. On the other hand word has been received from Philadelphia that the owners of the Cramp shipyard are unable to conceal their chagrin over the poor showing in the race made by the Maine, lowa, Massachusetts and Alabama, all of which were built at their yard.

yard.

As was stated in the Daily Press last Tuesday morning, the local built battleship Kearsarge, though only built for 16 knots, developed a speed of 17.25 knots for the entire run under forced draft, and outspeeded the Cramp built Maine, whose speed is supposed to be 18 knots, or two more knots than that of the local built craft. It will be remembered that on her official trial trip, the Maine failed to make 18 knots actual speed, but tidal allowances brought her figurup to the required mark.

The Cramp yard officials are wor-

The Cramp yard officials are worried over the poor showing of the batatleship Alabama, a product of their yard. The ship was built for 16 knots, but she was unable to keep up with the Massachusetts, a much older ship and of not so high speed.

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In his report of the race, Rear Admiral Robert Evans, commander of the first battleship division of the squadron, explains that the slow speed of the Alabama was due to leaky boiler tubes on the ship. Further in his report Admiral Evans said that he was especially pleased with the fine showing made by the battleships Kenrsarge and Kentucky. He stated that, under forced draft, both of the vessels developed a speed of 17.25 knots for the four hours, which is 1.25 knots more than their required speed, they being 16 knot battleships.

If it served no other purpose, naval

If it served no other purpose, naval men here believe the ocean race proved leyond the shadow of a doubt that the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry bock Company's plant turn out a better war ship than the Cramp Shipbuilding Company's plant at Philadelphia, and that the superiority in speed of the local built battleships over the Cramp built vessels is unmistakable.

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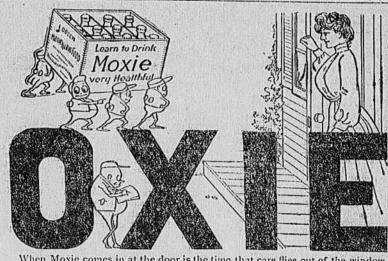
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